

HE GIVES IT UP.

J. F. Nicholson Abandons the Big Exposition Scheme.

OTHERS MAY WIN, HE CAN'T.

He Praises the Local Board, Blames Pittsburgh Enterprise.

A CONTRACT CLOSED WITH PARIS.

Interesting Talk With President Marvin on the Subject.

TWO SIDES OF AN IMPORTANT AFFAIR.

There was considerable of a stir in certain quarters last evening over a statement that Mr. J. F. Nicholson, the gentleman who came here from Cincinnati to gather \$200,000 for our new Exposition, had become weary of the task and proposed handing in his resignation on Tuesday. As the readers of THE DISPATCH are aware, while the advantages of an Exposition seem perfectly clear to everybody, substantial aid was slow in coming. It was thought that Mr. Nicholson's successful experience in similar enterprises at Cincinnati would be a great help here. A large salary was offered him, but he felt confident that he preferred to work for a small percentage. For two months past he has been, with his family, domiciled at the Mooncagela House.

Mr. Nicholson now says that life is too short and time with him too precious to go on soliciting from Pittsburgh business men with no better results than he has so far got.

A DISPATCH reporter, to get at the inside of the matter, called upon Mr. Nicholson last evening and asked if the rumor was true. The gentleman replied that it was, and went on to make some interesting remarks besides, which he did not wholly complimentary, are at least instructive. Mr. Nicholson said:

"There is no unanimity of action in this city, each line of trade watches the other, and they delay action while they calculate the benefits to themselves and other lines of business."

"I leave this city with only regret for the society, but the climax was capped yesterday when an prominent and well-known projector of enterprises sent his secretary out to say that he had spent thousands of capital in Pittsburgh, and had brought millions of foreign capital into it, but that he had not been appreciated. On the contrary, he had been jumped on in the courts, his ventures were frowned upon as schemes by the city, and he was not going to put his money into an Exposition scheme; the city could take care of its own public ventures, and he would take care of himself."

"As it is now, many lines of business are not represented at all in the Exposition list. Take music for instance, whose loans to the fund amount to only to what many manufacturing concerns offer, and it receives but one-tenth the benefit. Their apathy is simply amazing."

"I leave here with only one regret, not that I have spent \$1,000 for nothing, but that I have failed to make your business men understand that ten years' effort in other directions will not bring them the business of one year's Exposition. Just think of it, 200,000 strangers annually, spending an average of \$3 a head, means \$2,000,000 brought into the city; but your so-called business houses quibble and ask, 'What has my neighbor done for me?'"

"Many of your leading manufacturers, who have made a pretty loan, refuse to increase it at all. Efforts at a revival may, in other hands, I trust, prove more successful than in mine."

THERE IS A CHANCE for raising the fund; but excuse me, I have not a lifetime to spare to do so. I am going back to Cincinnati, into the real estate and stock business, and I wish you goodspeed with your beautiful Exposition, for such this will be in the finished."

"If your people do not come forward with subscriptions the buildings must be abandoned or mortgaged, and bonds issued, and then when it is time to build, the beautiful city of Pittsburgh will be a ruin and raise a howl and say the stockholders are making money out of a public institution. Of course they will, but business houses take hold of it."

their work. I am extremely sorry that Mr. Nicholson was not more successful. He is a perfect gentleman, being courteous, pleasant, polite and very nice in his conversation. He tried to do everything to get the money, and the failure is no fault of his."

"Mr. Nicholson says that we would have 200,000 admissions to the Exposition in a year. I will go farther, and say that we will have a million. These people, though, we must have something better than a penny show."

"I think that a month from now will see us in much better shape than we are now. For the past week and next week merchants have been busy and will continue to be busy taking stock in their stores. When they see how they stand and how much money they have made the past year, they will come in with good subscriptions."

IT MAY BE DELAYED.

"There is one thing certain, if we do not get more money very soon, there will not be any Exposition in this city next fall. An Exposition cannot be built in 30 days and the people should not put the matter off any longer. The merchants should make it up at once so there will not be any more delays."

"I wish every member of the society would go down to the Point and see the buildings as they now stand. Then they would come to the meeting and redouble their efforts to raise the money."

"There are over 300 subscribers in the society, and they are worth on an average about \$100,000 each. Where could you get more tangible wealth?"

"We have only about \$140,000 subscribed for. All of this has been paid in with the exception of about \$25,000. We had \$10,000 subscribed on October 5, \$5,000 by Mr. William Thaw and another \$5,000 by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The rest came from three other gentlemen of the city. When this offer was made we thought that we could easily raise the other \$15,000, but Mr. Nicholson says that he could not get one-third the amount. Unless we raise the \$15,000, we cannot get the Exposition."

"I cannot, for the life of me, imagine that, in a city of so many wealthy men, three could not be found to subscribe \$5,000 each. From the day of the formation of the society I have never for one moment thought otherwise than that the Exposition would be built, and it will be an Exposition that Pittsburgh citizens will be proud of. In conclusion, I say that the scheme will not fail through."

TO KEEP HIS MEMORY GREEN.

Judge Patton Collecting Material for a Life of Stanton—His Glowing Tribute to the War Secretary.

Judge Benjamin Patton, of Hicksville, O., is the Monongahela correspondent of THE DISPATCH in Pittsburgh, and is well known here. He has come to spend a few weeks in the city, and will take advantage of his opportunity to collect material and reminiscences for a life of Edwin M. Stanton. The Judge wrote what he knew about the distinguished Pittsburgher, and the gentlemen getting out the book were so pleased that they asked him to furnish more facts about Mr. Stanton's life. The Judge would be pleased to receive personal reminiscences of the war secretary in the possession of anyone in the city. Judge Patton said yesterday afternoon:

Stanton was an exceedingly brave man, and his manner made him lots of enemies, more than there was any necessity for. I knew him well. Judge Green, Stanton and I were warm personal friends, and I understood both men perfectly. Judge Green often told me that he regarded Mr. Stanton as the ablest lawyer of his age. He was indeed a remarkable man. Even if he hadn't the temper he had his personal traits and manners would have made him popular. The Judge said that he had personally despised the man who had so much to say for himself. His apathy is simply amazing."

"I leave here with only one regret, not that I have spent \$1,000 for nothing, but that I have failed to make your business men understand that ten years' effort in other directions will not bring them the business of one year's Exposition. Just think of it, 200,000 strangers annually, spending an average of \$3 a head, means \$2,000,000 brought into the city; but your so-called business houses quibble and ask, 'What has my neighbor done for me?'"

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"My resignation will be a surprise. Tuesday, and I am sorry to leave, but I have already accepted contracts for leading American houses in the Paris Exposition this year, and I have no time to lose. The Exposition will not bring them the business of one year's Exposition. Just think of it, 200,000 strangers annually, spending an average of \$3 a head, means \$2,000,000 brought into the city; but your so-called business houses quibble and ask, 'What has my neighbor done for me?'"

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CLOSED FOR REPAIRS.

First Sunday of the Druggists' Shut-Down Move in Operation.

A STRICKEN CITY WITHOUT PHYSIC

Both Sides of the Question, and Strong Kicks From Everybody.

GETTING SICK BY THE RULE OF THREE

AND UPON a certain day of the week and upon a certain hour of the day, behold the lane and the thespian and the blind went down to the pool of Sileam and came forth

wholeland went their way rejoicing. This original pool, like the hot springs of Arkansas bears a peculiar resemblance to the present druggists' pool, and the mud in the latter has been stirred up from its very depths. This mud is not very clear, but is apt, and the tardy one who came moseying down to the pool after office hours received as great a shock as the man who hustled around yesterday with a prescription and an internal disorder, only to find the doors of the men of pills and pomade closed against them.

Of course the pool of Sileam got in its work many years before physicians and druggists were invented in the days, by the way, when men lived to be a few hundred and odd years of age, while now they can scarcely struggle through with the old years. This may merely be a startling coincidence. Nevertheless there are some people who still pin their faith to the Bible.

WHY THEY ARE MISSED.

There is a sweet old English ballad that says "You'll never miss the larger till the keener dries," and so it is with a physician and a druggist. You never miss him until he can't be found, and of course you never find him if you miss him.

When a man wants a druggist, he wants his real deal, and he is sure to be disappointed by a cold statement on a printed card that "this store will open only from 6 to 9" is calculated to aggravate both his indignation and his temper.

"Great heavens," groaned a victim of Saturday's laziness and Sunday's law, "I cannot find it," the druggist said, "without violating those precious old blue laws, and it is really a case of life and death. This is the last time I have been prescribed in the very lowest stage of typhoid fever. This prescription is the last one resorted to by physicians in that disease. It calls for 2 1/2 ounces of pure lemon juice. We do not keep lemons in the store, as the law is against it, and I will have to buy some at a store."

He hurried out of the store, and after an absence of several minutes, returned with a small bottle of lemon juice. "I had to violate the law, and had to have the shopkeeper do the same. It just happened that I knew the man, or I would not have done it. The law is against it, and I will have to buy some at a store."

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AN UGLY LIE NAILED.

Pittsburgh's Patriotic Irishmen in Reply to the Slanderer.

NO FUNDS FOR ARMS OR VIOLENCE,

But a Continuous Determination to Aid Parnell, the Patriot.

A SCATHING REBUTT TO A FAISFIER

A meeting of citizens who have been active and interested in past efforts made in behalf of the cause of Ireland was held at the house of John McFarland on the South side yesterday afternoon, to condemn Edward Flanagan, an "informant," who testified before the London Times commission that he attended a meeting in Pittsburgh where Stephen Joseph Meany presided, and where money was collected for the purchase of arms to be sent to West Clare, Ireland.

On motion of Mr. William Walls, P. Foley, Esq., was elected chairman, and Mr. J. Brennan Secretary of the meeting. Mr. Brennan was then officially directed to prepare affidavits in contradiction of Flanagan's statements, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We the undersigned, who have participated in every "Land League" meeting in Pittsburgh from the inception of said meetings, have heard with shame that the English Tour Government and London Times have resorted to their usual method of procuring an "informant," to make good their concocted and villainous charges against the noble and patriotic Charles Stewart Parnell; and

WHEREAS, We are informed that the "informant" in question is Edward Flanagan, a sworn unmitigated falsehood, not alone against the living, but the dead, when he swore that "Stephen J. Meany presided at a Land League meeting in Pittsburgh, and collected funds for arms"; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we brand Flanagan as a perjurer of the blackest type, and a vampire that should be put to death; and that we will use every effort to bring about the exposure of his infamous work of slandering the fair fame of Ireland and her patriotic sons; and further, be it

Resolved, That we condemn the "informant" who also committed the crime of perjury for the brutal, barbarous and unchristian work of the Crowbar Brigade that is now evicting hundreds of the Irish people, men, women and children, from their homes, and on the public highways to starve and die.

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